### ART OF OLD JAPAN AT AUCTION

THRONG OF COLLECTORS AT THE MATSUKI SALE.

The Leathers Chiefly Bought by Museum Some Bargains for Close Seekers After the Curios-Some of the Quaint Objects Disposed Of-Sale on To-day.

When the first installment of Bunkio Matsuki's aggregation of objects representing the art of old Japan came up at auction yesterday afternoon, the sales gallery of the American Art Association was filled with bidders and with admirers of the productions. During part of the time people stood all around the rear of

This first session was an auspicious beginning of the three days' auction, for all the particularly choice objects brought here by Mr. Matsuki are included in the catalogue of to-day's and to-morrow's sales. This is after the esoteric rule of the auction room, which is as incrarable as the laws of the Medes and Persians or of Charondas, and forbids the offering of rare objects of impatient desire on the first day of an important sale.

A few of the buyers and spectators the gallery yesterday were John La Farge. Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, George Gray Barnard the sculptor, Erskine Hewitt, Bancel La Farge and the only art critic in town known to be a lover of natural history. The conjecture of the critic's friends was that he came to get some of the interesting bronzes representing the stork and torbronzes representing the stork and tor-toise, those two fellow habitants of the land of perennial youth whom the Orien-tals use in their symbolic art to suggest long life, which the artist is presumed to

long life, which the artist is presumed to wish to the patron of his genius.

Of the leathers, which form one of the most attractive features of the collection that Mr. Matsuki has brought together, that Mr. Matsuki has brought together, those sold yesterday went at the lowest prices of the day, comparatively, which was a fortunate thing for the museums, which were the keenest bidders for them. Most of the leathers were taken by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Cooper Institute, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences.

Alert buyers were out for objects which had caught their eyes after probably escaping the general notice, as was emphasized when Mr. Savage of Tiffany & Co, took a brass candlestick, with a gold surface finish, at a low price. It is a folding candlestick such as was used in former times by travellers.

travellers.

Hanging lanterns of sixteenth century date, taken from temples, some of the lanterns surrounded by strings of pendent bells; old brass jars with handles formed of lion-heads, and peonies worked into the scheme of their border decoration; ornaments patterned after those used by a Japanese lady in completing her decorative confure, with the ribbons and flowers reproduced in metal, the flowers being of produced in metal, the flowers being of the form of those that brought Buddha's produced is metal, the hower being of the form of those that brought Buddha's words from heaven; dolls of carved wood, which looked like small Japanese, save that the gypsum which covered their faces lightened their complexion—these were a few of the productions of old Japanese artists which the patrons of the sale bought. On the leathers they purchased were lilies embossed in colors on an ecru ground; popples in their natural hues on pale buff; Buddhist angels, birds of paradise and representations of the feathers of the quail. Among the pouches were some of embroidered leather which has in Japanese the stunning name of nui-tsubushigawa. They were clasped with silver images of chinese warriors, iron dragons with golden markings, bronze snakes, or silver "horsetail" plants; and their ivory and wood

Chinese warriors, iron dragons with golden markings, bronze snakes, or silver "horsetail" plants: and their ivory and wood netsukes were demons and mice, lions, peonies and the animals of the Chinese zodiac.

Brass door handles of the sixteenth century sold to one of the best-known New York collectors at 34 each; a hammered bronze bowl of the fourteenth century, shaped after the lotus flower, sold to the same collector for \$170; a bronze dish that came from a temple went for \$125; a pair of brass candlesticks with chrysanthemums in perforated workmanship for \$105.

A pair of temple lanterns sold at \$120;

A pair of temple lanterns sold at \$120; a brass vase made after a Chinese form at \$76; a six-sided "temple gate" lantern at \$135; a pouch of leather partly embroidered, "nui-torigawa," at \$50; and a box covered with old Dutch leather, which had doubtless been carried to Japan by a Dutch trader of former times, at \$110. This leather had

of former times, at \$110. In steather had a ground of green like grass, and the flowers of its decoration were in gold. A piece of "Tempeigawa" leather at \$23.

To-day, in addition to leather and medals come up some of the carvings from temples and palaces; carvings in plain wood, and the carvings are plain wood. ples and palaces; carvings in plain wood, in lacquer work, and in wood painted in colors that perhaps once may have had a brilliance which might have been described as "barbaric" by people enamored of their own civilization and out of sympathy with the civilizations of the Orient, but which time and weather have mellowed into harmonies that have brought the artists as well as the collectors of New York out to look at and admire these productions of patient craftsmen of earlier days.

## BRYAN'S CALL TO ARMS

To Prevent Old-Line Democrats From Getting Control of the Party. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12.-In large type

clear across the upper half of the front page of this week's Commoner is a clarion Call to Arms" by Mr. Bryan. He says: "Democrats who are Democrats from principle should assert themselves. Not only is it their duty to do so, but they need to do so if they would save the party from

disaster and demoralization. "Reports from every section of the country make it certain that those who left the party in 1896 under the pretence of opposition to bimetallism are making a stematic effort to regain control of the party with a view to placing it in the position it occupied under Grover Cleveland's administration. In this they are being aided by the less extreme representatives of the corporation element that voted the ticket for regularity's sake without indorsing the platform. These elements do not work openly and honestly, but covertly and through agents who beg for

harmony. "It is time that loyal Democrats were aroused to the danger confronting their party and its principles. It is time they party and its principles. It is time they were organizing to combat the insidious influences at work within the party to Republicanize it and make it acceptable to the corporation interest, for a Democratic party that espouses principles acceptable to the trusts and the money power is democratic in name only.

"Only thorough organization will be effective against the undemocratic influences. This work of organization should begin now and be prosecuted with vigor. The best way to go about this work is the organization of clubs within the party in

The best way to go about this work is the organization of ciubs within the party in every voting precinct in the country. These clubs can arouse enthusiasm, perfect organization and see to it that delegates lected to nominating conventions are men whose opinions are known and who may be relied upon to carry out the wishes of the majority and they should be instructed

by the people at the primaries.

"These cubs win enable Kansas City platform Democrats to know each other and act together. They will also furnish a means of supporting Democratic prin-

ciphs. of the organization the Commoner will furnish upon application a form of con-stitution and membership blanks to all who stitution and membership blanks to all who request them and every reader of the Commoner should appoint himself a committee of one to perfect the organization of a club in his precinct without delay. A course of study will be outlined in the Commoner and from week to week the editor will discuss the subjects suggested."

DEATH OF DRED SCOTT'S OWNER. Mrs. Chaffee, Who Set the Famous Sia

Free, Dies in Springfield, Mass. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 12.—A former of the famous slave, Dred Scott died here yesterday. She was Mrs. Irene Sandford Chaffee, widow of Dr. C. C. Chaffee. She was 88 years old and of a leading

Virginian family.

Her first husband, Dr. John Emerson Surgeon of the Regular Army, bought Dred Scott at the negro's earnest solicitation, because his former master had whipped him for gambling. Dr. Emerson owned no other slaves, but used to employ Scott about his office in St. Louis. When Dr. Emerson died, Mrs. Chaffee, who was about to move to this city, told Scott that he was practically free. Scott worked about St. Louis at odd jobs and found employment among other places with a young lawyer, who thought he saw the opportunity making some money out of the man.

The suit for scott's freedom was brought in 1848 on the ground that he had become free when he went to free territory north free when he went to free territory north of the Missouri line. The lawyer hoped to secure the wages of Scott for fourteen years, during which time he said he had really been free. These would amount to some \$1,700 and Scott had between \$200 and \$300 saved.

The case went against the estate in the local court at St. Louis, previous decisions in the Missouri courts having been that a slave was freed upon being taken into a free State. It was then taken to the Supreme Court, where, in 1852, the decision of

free State. It was then taken to the Supreme Court, where, in 1852, the decision of the lower court was reversed. The importance of the point in dispute was then understood, and it was fought through the United States Circuit Court and in the Supreme Court at Washington, in both of which the decision of the State Supreme Court was upheld.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, given just before the inauguration.

Court, given just before the inauguration of President Buchanan in 1857, startled the North by asserting that a negro, free or slave, had no rights before the law, and by North by asserting that a hegro, free slave, had no rights before the law, and by practically annulling the Missouri Compromise by the assertion that a slave owner could take his slaves into any part of the United States he pleased. Dr. Chaffee was at that time standing against slavery in Congress, and the fact that his wife owned Scott caused no end of bitter comment on his position.

Mrs. Chaffee, however, although not abolitionist, was always in sympathy with the cause of the negro. Her ownership of Scott was a pure accident and immediately after the decision in the courts had been announced she freed the man.

John F. A. Sandford, Mrs. Chaffee's brother, was executor of the estate and acted in this capacity as defendant in Scott's suit.

#### Obliuary Notes.

The body of the Rev. Francis May, Superior of the Sacred Heart Capuchin Monastery In Yonkers who died in San Autonio Tex. on Saturday, will reach Yonkers to-morrow and there will be a high mass of requiern in the church where he was pastor for severa; years. Father May was born at Burlington. In. on March 28 1856. He entered the Capuchin order on March 17 1856. He was ordained a priest on May 19 1833. He labored with zeal and success at Fort Lee Capuchin Hospital. New York; St. John the Baptist's West Thirrieth street. New York; at Appleton. Wis: St. Joseph's Church. East 112th street. New York and at Sacred Heart Church Yonkers. He suffered from an attack of Bright's disease and went to San Antonio, Tex., a month ago.

William Hoffman, at one time a prominent and there will be a high mass of requiere

and went to San Antonio. Tex., a month ago.

William Hoffman, at one time a prominent
sugar merchant, died vesterday at his home
498 Third street, Brooklyn. He was 70 years
old and was born in Rapperhausen, Germany.
He came to this country when only 18 years
old and later went to Cuba and engaged in
the sugar business. He came to this city
and engaged in business at 101 Wall street.
In 1860 he was appointed German Consul at
Matanzas and later at Cardenas, Cuba,
which post he held until 1870. He leaves a
widow, four sons and five daughters, one of
whom is Miss Hildegarde Hoffman, a wellknown soprano.

known soprano.

George H. Plant, one of the oldest and best-known citizens of Washington, died at his home in that city on Wednesday at the age of 89 years. He was born in Silver Springs, Montgomery county, Md. went to Washington in 1835 and for nearly half a century was a well-known contractor and builder and prominent in Washington financial and political circles. In 1868 Mr. Plant established the first line of steamships to ply between Washington and Norfolk. He was also one of the organizers of the National Safe Deposit Company and an officer or

director in a dozen or more prominent financial institutions of Washington.

William James Hay, a well-known citizen of Washington, died at his home in that city yesterday at the age of 76 years. He was born on the coffee plantation of his father, James Hay, in Kingston, Jamaica, was employed in the Gosport Navy fard at Norfolk until 1858 and then went to Washington and embarked in business. He served in the Quartermaster's Department during the Civil War and since that time, until recently had been employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. His only son is Col. Edwin B. Hay, a well-known lawyer of Washington, who served as a handwriting expert in the Molineux trial.

Merritt Trimble, president of the Bank for Savings in Fourth avenue, which was formerly known as the Bleecker Street Bank, died suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday night at his home, 59 East Twenty-fifth street, in this seventy-ninth year. Mr. Trimble was born and educated in this city and lived here all his life. For a number of years he was in the iron commission business and a director of the Washington Life Insurance Company. He was president of the New York Hospital and for many years treasurer of the Roosevelt Hospital. He leaves a wife and two sons, Walter and Richard.

Maria Streeter died on Wednesday night in the little hovel in Chicago, from whose

and two sons, Walter and Richard.

Maria Streeter died on Wednesday night in the little hovel in Chicago, from whose window she could see the land worth millions which her husband, "Cap"n" Streeter, called his own by riparian rights. The battle for ownership of the "made" land which stretches along the north shore of the lake has made the old sailor a pauper and finally lodged him in the county jail, where he waits to be taken to the penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter.

manslaughter.

The Rev. Horatio iray, a well-known retired Episcopalian clergyman, died yesterday at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston, where he and his sister, Mrs. Haskins, have resided. He studied at Brown University. His first ministerial duties were as assistant rector at St. Andrew's Church. Philadelphia, which he left a few years later to accept the rectorship of irace Church, Waverley, N.Y., where he was rector of St. Thomas's Church from 1867 to 1871.

ship of frace Church, waveriey, N. 1., where he was rector of St. Thomas's Church from 1867 to 1871.

Col. Michael R. Powers, agent of the Southern Raiiroad, died in New Orieans yesterday. Death was due to an accident ten years ago, when, as one of the pailbearers at the funeral of Jefferson Davis, in placing the coffin on he funeral car, he injured h is spine, paralysis resulting. He was 65 years old, a native of Waterford, trei and, and served with distinction in the Confederate Army.

Frederick R. Yates, the second son of the late Henry J. Yates, formerly Mayor of Newark died at his home in this city yesterday, leaving a widow, one son and three daughters. He was 56 years old, was born in Newark, and he learned hat making in his father's factory. He had not been engaged in any business for some years. He was in good circumstances.

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith Pearsall, 66 years of age, died at her Broadway residence in Saratoga on Wednesday night. She was the widow of Dr. Samuel J. Pearsall, who passed away in November, 1900, and who for over ten years was the family physician of the late ex-Judge Hilton of New York city.

Pearsall of 12s West Seventy-eighth street, New York city.

Charles D. Peacock, head of C. D. Peacock & Co., one of the largest jewelry firms in the United States, died of pneumonia at his home in Chicago yesterday. He was 64 years old.

### More Graveyard Insurance Arrests.

A number of additional arrests are expected at once in connection with the wholesale frauds upon life insurance comparies that Assistant District Attorney Kit ! has been investigating. Warrants have been issued and are in the hands of the police. This is the case in which a number of bodies of Italians buried in Calvary Cemetery have been exhumed recently and proved to be not the bodies of the insured persons whose policies had been paid.

Lincoln's Birthday is Van Cott's. Postmaster Van Cott celebrated his own birthday yesterday as well as that of Lin-

# TURKEY PERSECUTES NO JEWS

SAYS OSCAR S. STRAUS-SPEAKS A GOOD WORD FOR THE SULTAN.

His Hold on the Balkans So Slight He's Only Nominally Responsible for Out-rages There—Enforcement of the Sunday Law Praised as Impartial.

The American Jewish Historical Society eld its eleventh annual meeting in Carnegie Hall yesterday, remaining in session practically all day and disposing of business that might well have kept the members ogether for half a week. President Cyrus Adler touched in his annual address on the bad effect of such haste, and it is likely that the time of the annual meeting will be changed to the summer season to give the society a chance to remain in session for several days.

Another interesting feature of the president's address was the announcement that Miss Henrietta Szolds, indexer of Gratz's famous "Fistory of the Jews." is to make a complete index to theten first volumes of the society's annual publication, each of which is full of valuable information about the history and conditions

of the Jews on this continent. The reading of a paper on "The Rela-tions of the United States to the Jews of Roumania" by Dr. David Blaustein caused Oscar S. Straus, ex-Minister to Turkey, to take exception to the author's assertion that Secretary Hay's note on behalf of the Roumanian Jews had had a forerunner in a note on the same subject sent to the United States Minister at Vienna in the summer of 1900

"I am certa.n," said Mr. Straus, "that no American Minister in Austria would undertake to give instructions to the Roumanian Government There may have been some correspondence, but hardly of ufficient importance to place it on a level wiith Secretary Hay's famous note.

A comparison, on the other hand, may be found in the action of this Government during the Greek revolution, when it inter-vened on purch sentimental grounds on behalf of the Greeks, who suffered under Turkish misrule. The principle which in-spirited the Hay note was also enunciated President Grant and Secretary Fish 1870, when the Jews were being per-

in 1870, when the Jews were being per-secuted in the same region as now, and by President Harrison in the course of the Jewish persecutions in Russia. The action by President Harrison was based on the ground that a nation with which the United States are in friendly relations is guilty of an unfriendly act when its ill-treament of some of its inhabitants drives the latter to these shores. these shores.
"I think the credit for the Hay note should

"Ithink the credit for the Hay note should be equally divided between President Roosevelt, who inspired it, and his great Secretary of State, by whose masterly diplomacy it was framed.

"As to the responsibility for the sufferings of the Jews in Roumania—barbaric, med seval and amounting to torture—I want to say this, and say it emphatically:

I Turkey is not responsible for the persecutions. On the contrary, Turkey and the Turkish Government are opposed to all kinds of persecution.

kinds of persecution.

"The fact that Turkey holds surerain rights over all the Balkan provinces has made it necessary to hold the Sultan nominally responsible. But his hold on those provinces is so vague that he should be entirely acquitted from all such responsibility."

Albert M. Friedenberg of this city tried, while discussing "The Jews and the American Sunday Laws," to show by illustrations the attitude of the courts toward Sunday law enforcement. He believed that the United States, with its Anglo-Saxon traditions, would always retain the Sunday laws for religious, economic and possibly philosophical reasons, he said. Yet most of the States treated the Jews fairly, excepting them from the Sunday laws.

"Pennsylvania and New England have had occasional periods of strict enforcement." Mr. Friedenberg said, "and these have generally resulted in compelling all conscientious Jews to remain idle two days of the week. Here in New York there is no hindrance for the e-thodox Jew to use the Sunday for work. Only, if he wants to be exempt from the Sunday laws, he Albert M. Friedenberg of this city tried

to be exempt from the Sunday laws, he must work sub rosa, so to speak, taking care not to disturb or offend his Christian

care not to disturb or oriend his Christian neighbors.

"And I must say that the Jews have often themselves to blame when the Sun-day laws are more rigidly enforced. I am now remembering a case of Sunday law violation out in Nebraska in which the defendant claimed exemption on the ground that he was a Jew. The Judge decided that his plea would have been valid had it not been proved by witnesses that he kept his store open on Saturdays as well as on

Sundays.
"On the whole, and with few exceptions,
I think that the Sunday laws are administered toward the Jews with absolute impartiality. Cases may occur when the valid plea of a Jew on the ground of Seventh Day observance is not entertained, but such cases may almost always be traced to the principle that the individual at times has to suffer for the welfare of the whole community.

ommunity.

Other notable speakers and the papers they read were Leon Huhner on "The Jews of New England prior to 1800;"

Rev. George A. Kohut on "Jewish and "The Jews of New England prior to 1800;"
the Rev. George A. Kohut on "Jewish
heretics in Manila in the sixteenth and
seventeenth centuries;" G. Herbert Cone
of Albany on "New Matter Relating to
Mordecai M. Noah," Max J. Kohler on
"Chapters in the History of the Jews in
South America and the West Indies;"
Joseph Lebowich of Cambridge on "The
Jews in Massachusetts prior to 1840;" Miss
Elvira N. Solis, "Note on Isaac Gomez
and Lewis Moses Gomez;" J. D. Eisenstein
on "The Development of Casuistic Literature in America;" and Joseph Jacobs on
"The Jewish Population of the City of
New York, 1903."

All of the former officers were reflected
except Dr. Mendes Cohen of Baltimore,

A'l of the former omoers were reseased except Dr. Mendes Cohen of Baltimore, who had refused to serve on account of pressing private business. The officers are: President, Dr. Cyrus Adler. Librarian of the Smithsonian Institute; vice-president, ex-Attorney General Simon W. Rosendale, Prof. J. H. Hollander of Johns Hopeins University the Rev. Dr. R. Eslegatted dale, Prof. J. H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University, the Rev. Dr. B. Felsenthal and Prof. Charles Gross; recording secretary, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald corresponding secretary, Max J. Kohler; treasurer, Prof. Richard J. H. Gottheil; members of the Executive Council—Oscar S. Straus, tex officio), Mayer Sulzberger, Prof. Morris Jastrow, Jr. N. Taylor Phillips, Simon Wolf, John Samuel, the Rev. Dr. David Philipson, the Rev. Henry Cohen. Prof. Morris Loeb and Godfred Morse

#### ARSENAL FIRE LOSS \$2,000,000. The Government Will Lose That Sum by

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 12.- The United States Government last night sustained a loss of approximately \$2,000,000 by the fire at the Rock Island arsenal, which destroyed the principal issue storehouse, together with its contents.

The flames were confined to shop A. The flames were confined to shop A. The commandant, Major Blunt, says the contents were worth at least \$1,500,000, and included cavalry and infantry equipments of every description, and 1,000,000 rounds of Krag-Jorgensen smokeless ammunition. The building was 300 by 100 feet, three stories high, and was built twenty years ago, at a cost of \$400,000.

The arsenal had been busy with large orders recently, working 1,500 men, and advertising widely for machinists to work on rush orders received from the War Department. Most of the factory capacity is left intact, but an immense gap is opened in the stores on hand by the work of the flames.

A Man's Man and a Woman's Woman coln. Mr. Van Cott was 65 years old. The members of his staff in the Post Office planned to give a dinner in his honor last night, but the Postmaster vetoed it.

They don't talk gush and they wen't read mush. That's why they read TEB SUN.—Adv

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB MEETING. Frederick G. Browne Elected Commed

-Changes in Constitution The annual meeting of the New York Yacht Club was held last night at the clubhouse on West Forty-fourth street. Commodore L. C. Ledyard presided and the attendance of members was large. The various reports of the officers and committees were read. Secretary Cormack's report showed a total membership of 2,054 and 520 yachts in the fleet, of a total tonnage

of 66.000. Some amendments to the constitution were passed for the first time. They will have to be submitted to the club again at the next meeting before they are operative. One of these is to make the Fleet Surgeon an appointive instead of an elective office. Dr. J. M. Woodbury was Fleet Surgeon last year and he had been renominated, but in consequence of the change no election was held.

was neid.

Instead of having a measurer, there will be a committee of measurers. C. D. Mower had been nominated to succeed John Hyslop as measurer.

The election of officers resulted as fol-

Commodore—Frederick G. Bourne, steamer Delaware. Vice-Commodore—Henry Walters, steamer

Delaware.
Vice-Commodore—Henry Walters, steamer
Narada.
Rear Commodore—Cornelius Vanderbilt,
sloop Rainbow.
Secretary—G. A. Cormack.
Treasurer—Tarrant Putnam.
Regatta Committee—S. Nicholson Kane,
Newbury D. Lawton, E. H. Wales.
Committee on Admissions—Henry C. Ward,
Frederic Gallatin, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry
S. Redmond, James A. Wright.
House Committee—Thomes A. Bronson,
Commodore J. D. Jerrold Kelley, U. S. N.
Henry Sampson, Jr.
Library Committee—Lewis A. Stimson,
Thomas A. Bronson, Albert Bradlee Runt.
Committee on Club Stations—William H.
Thomas, Henry H. Rogers, A. Augustus
Schermerhorn, Augustus C. Tyler, Charles
Laue Poor, C. L. F. Robinson, Harrison B.
Moore, Henry C. Ward, William Lauman Bull,
J. Rogers Maxwell.
A portrait of the late F. W. J. Hurst,
who was fourteen years the treasurer of
the club, has been given to the club by his
daughter as of the secretary was instructed

daughter and the secretary was instructed to acknowledge its receipt. A committee was appointed to frame resolutions of condolence on the death of Dr. Morris J. Asch, for many years the fleet surgeon.

The German Emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia, were elected benorary nem-

The German Emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia were elected honorary members. This is the second election, which is, according to the rules of the club. Miss Atala W. Thayer and Mrs. Hervey de Blois Gibson were elected flag members. Fifty-seven members were elected in addition to these, among them being Gustav H. Schwab, Arthur Keeler Bourne, Frederick E. Ballard, Edmund L. Baylies, Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N.; Frederick Hegel, Albert Gallatin, Rear Admiral Charles S. Cotten, U. S. N.; Horace Gallatin, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Timothy L. Woodruff, Richard Mortimer and A. V. de Goicouria.

ARTIST TOOK CHLOROFORM. imbulance Surgeon Said Apoplexy First, but Changed His Mind.

Policeman Reilly of the Tenderloin staion found a man lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Sixth avenue and Twentyfourth street yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hitchrot of the New York Hospital said the man was apparently suffering from apoplexy and took him to the hospital, where many letters were found in his pockets addressed to Andrew J. Tagen of 940 Avenue

C, Bavonne, N.J.

Later in the day the hospital authorities notified the police that the man wasn't suffering from apoplexy, but had taken chloroform. He was then made a pris-Tagen's family were notified and his

ragens ramnly were notined and his difference to the hospital. She told the police he was an artist, with a studio at 35 West Fourteenth street, and had attempted to take his life before.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 12.-Twelve weeks ago to-day the schooner Annie Wesley of this port sailed on a cod-fishing trip, and during all that time she has been seen only once, and has never been re-ported at any port. The time has long passed when she should have arrived from her trip and the conviction has come to all that she has been lost with all hands.

## Girls' Basketball Games.

Eastern District High School team of girl basketball players defeated the crack Erasmus High School five yesterday monring, in the Old Thirty-Second Regiment armory. Brooklyn. Erasmus Hall was weakened by the absence of Miss Lucila Mundle, its captain, who wrenched her ankle in the game with Jersey City High School last Saturday. Erasmus was the first to tally, Miss Ed a DeMilt scoring the only points gained by the Flatbush girls on a basket caged from the foul line. For Evatern District, Mass., Miss Ross, and Miss Kunkel each made goals from the field in the first half. Captain Ross tallied from the foul line for Eastern District

from the field in the first half. Capitali hossicallied from the foul line for Eastern District in the second half and Miss Babenzion on a pass from Miss Spahn shot a basket from the field. There was no further scoring, the final fally standing: Eastern District, 7 points; Erasmus Hall, 1 point.

Manual Training High School girls basket ball team yesterday clinched its winning of the championship of the Metropolitan High School Girls Athletic League. The Manualites defeated the Stapleton High School five in a league game at Tompkinsville. In the first period the Staten Island girls were blanked, but they kept the champions down to two goals. Miss Cutting unassisted and Miss Spooner on a pass from Miss Hesse making the tallies both from the field. In the second period, with the change of goals, Stapleton put up a most unexpected battle and neither side was able to score a point. The Staten Islanders were delighted with the fine showing of their team and cheered ther representatives time and again. The final score stood: Manual Training High School 4 points; Stapleton High School, 9.

Jenkins Beats Carl Pons in Wrestling Match. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12.—Tom Jenkins defeated Cart Pons, the French-Canadian wrestier, here last night before a large crowd of wreatling enthusiasts. The work was fast throughout and Jenkins was the aggressor the greater part of the time. Both men were in the pink of condition and the match was a most scientific one. Jenkins won the toss and chose catch-as-catch-can for the style aggressive work Jenkins won the fall on a

aggressive work Jenkins won the fall on a double-Nelson hold.

The next bout was Gireco-Roman and was gained by Pons at the expiration of 27 minutes' work. The hold was a half-Nelson and arm. Jenkins having gained his fall in shorter time than his opponent he had the choice of the style of the third bout and the exchampion chose catch-as-catch-can. Jenkins now showed his superiority over his opponent and the latter went down on a half Nelson and arm lock. The time was 17 minutes Prof. M. J. Dwyer referred the bouts. As a preliminary the "Cuban Wonder," Jenkins's wrestling partner, defeated Jack Reardon of Australia, best two out of three falls.

Shibe Opposed to Dreyfusa's Betting Propo

Ben Shibe and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League Club have the right idea about a spring series of games between the Athletics and the Pittsburgs, and though quite willing that such a series be played, will not consent to Dreyfuss's proposition that the teams play for \$5,000 a side. "So long as I am connected with the Athletics," says Shibe, "I will not consent to them playing where there is any sum of money at stake. I am unalterably opposed to gambling on baseball games. I know what the conditions were twenty or more years ago when poolrooms flourished on baseball, and I never want that condition of affairs to return." adelphia American League Club have the

Harvard Wins From Princeton at Basketball PRINCETON, Feb. 12.—The Harvard Basket-ball team defeated the Princeton team here ball team defeated the Princeton team here this afternoon by a score of 29 to 28. The game was close and exciting and was marked by good team work and satiful goal shooting. Smith threw the winning goal for the Crimson only 30 seconds before the umpire's wristle sounded for the chemistry of the control of

LINCOLN'S DAY AT DOG SHOW.

HOLIDAY VISITORS CROWD MADI-SON SQUARE GARDEN.

Fexhall Keene's Airedales Fail to Win -Faugh-a-Ballagh a Close Second to Ballyarnet Eclipse in Rough Collies -Celtie Badger a Great Irish Terrier.

Emancipation was not proclaimed for the judges at the Westminster Kennel Club show yesterday and the Lincoln's Birthday visitors to Madison Square Garden saw the dogs in the rivalries of the rings as well as in their private boxes. There was a good attendance swelled with the extra admission fees of the regulars. The action in the judging rings was the spice of the sessions to the regulars and the casual visitors found it quite as inand the casual visitors found it quite as in-teresting. The exhibitors who work the hardest to bring out the points of their dogs are the handlers of English setters. A fa-vorite position with them is to kneel beside the dog, the hands outstretched so that one holds the muzzle at point and the other holds out the feathery tip of the tail. The English setters strike a statuesque attitude, much a hackneys do at a horse show, when handled in this "fore-and-aft" manner, while the exhibitor rolls his eyes at the judge and seems to be praying for a bit of luck—which he undoubtedly is.

As for the dogs, the mastiffs swing around

with a lumbering step when under inspec-tion, the impression of power and their bulk suggesting elephants on parade. The St. Bernards seem to enjoy the judging; they march in a circle with the airs of a drum major, and, to prove that they know something of what is going on, the ones that gain ribbons put on an added style and the others bear every evidence of dejection. The field dogs are dignified, but rather careless acting when under review, and the sporting spaniels make the ring appearance a ffolic. The buildogs mind their own business and gaze with a forbidding air at any dog that displays an inclination to "butt in on their stately reserve The bull terriers are quiet in their ways but quick as a flash in scrapping the attributes of the "bad men" of the mining camps; the Irish terriers are generally good natured while being judged and the Scottish terriers as self-concentrated as one of that country's golfers about to drive from the tee. The keenest to gain the ring when the time comes are the fox terriers. They go out on the sawdust straining on the leash and snap at each other as though just spoiling for a ruction. This proves their "varmint" quality and it helps rather than mars a candidate with the judge. The scraps, of course, are only of the squaring off order without any harm resulting, in the perfunclog of any breed so unmannerly as to fight The men hired by the W. K. C. to care for ere of course the most generous. When these

he dogs often pick up considerable cash in tips by leading the candidates to be judged to the ring and back. The winning owners of the tips they have gathered in than of he guality of the dogs in their charge. Som of them follow the show circuit and are fantiers in a small way. "Keokuk Bill was der imit when it come to scoopin' in der tips, corner. "When he had a soft-hearted young ooman or sich on his staff, why Keokuk usete slip a bit of free lunch sausage over the tip of a finger. One of der bow-wows would bite it off, of course, and Keckuk would take on an' squirm wid pain, subserquently graftin a five spot from der easy mark ter buy hydrophoby medecine an' save him from de grave. He was a dandy, Keokuk was."

t was nearly impossible to pass between the benches or to get up or down the stairs to see the dogs on the balconies. The congestion at these points was so great that more stair ways seem to be demanded, instead of the narrow flights of steps at each end of the arena platforms. The daenshunds, Scottis arena platforms. The deenshunds, Scotlish terriers and Bedlingtons are the greatest attraction on the Twenty-seventh street balcony. The latter breed had no place on this year's classification until the entries came in from Mrs. Theodore Coleman and Miss Kathleen Coleman of Copper Cliff, Ontario who sived the old English breed from being snuffed out altogether. The toyshave the entire Twenty-sixth street balcony to themselves and the row contains some

Miss Kathleen Coleman of Copper Cliff. Ontaric who saved the old English breed from being snuffed out altogether. The toyshave the entire Twenty-sixth street balcony to themselves and the row contains some elaborate houses of glass, gilt and carved wood for the especial pets of their owners. In the way of toys the unusually high class of midget built ierriers attracted much attention on the main floor. French built dogs also found much favor and Miss Marbury proved a clever judge in cllotting the ribbons in this breed.

Boston terriers, the "native American breed, were a centre of interest and the judging of the large classes by P. J. Brickley was watched with eager eves. In the winners for dows he was faithful to that grand terrier type, James T. Gilligan's Champion Roxie, but in the same class for bitches there was an upset of a favorite, for Dr. J. Varnum Mett's snowflake won over J. O. McMullen's McMullen's Bessie, an upstanding type and very good sort.

Irish terriers were a grand collection and Oscar W. Donner had his judgment tested to make the awards. It was no child's play, Mrs. James L. Kernochan led in her entries, and, besides minor successes, she won with Erminte in the winners for bitches. Father O'Gorman, the Canadian exhibitor, brought out a real clinker in Celtic Badger, who swept all his classes and in the winners for dogs defeated the hitherto unbeaten Champion Masterplece, shown at his best, but youth must be served and this factor scored for Celtic Badger, as well as his superb fore part and head.

A. J. Purington placed old favorites to the fore in the winners' classes for beagles to the general satisfaction, but J. Lorillard Ardon brought out some sensations in passing on the Airedales. In the dog classes, an unparallelled run from puppy class to winners' was scored by Joseph A. Laurin's Colne Lucky Baldwin, only 7 months old and now a winner of record here and in England. In reserve to this youngster was Matthew Morgan's Accrington Crack, the noted dand now a winner of record here and in

the winners' class for dogs.

Awards in winners' classes follow:

Bloodhounds—Dogs and bitches—Dr. C. A.
Lougest's Wandle Warrior; reserve, F. W. Clark's
Blanche Knox.

Mastifs—Dogs and bitches—Dr. C. A. Lougest's
Prince of Wales; reserve, same owner's King
Canute.
Deerhounds—Dogs and bitches—Peauveau
Borie, Jr.'s, The Laird; reserve, Albion L. Page's
Warwick.

Russlan Wolfhounds—Dogs—Pdward L. Kraus's
Boyar; reserve, Walter H. Conrad's Dyorak of
Nepahwin, Bitches—Edward L. Kraus's
Boyar; reserve, John H. Matthew's Madeline.
Grey hounds—Dogs—Mrs. Joseph B. Vandergrift's champion Leeds Elect; reserve, F. B. Lewis's
Lansdowne Royal, Bitches—Tilley Brothers'
Hall Stream; Mrs. Joseph B. Vandergrift's Champlon Leeds Music.
French Bulldors—Dogs—Mrs. H. L. Cornell's
Warabout; reserve, Miss Mary Sharswood's Paulus
II. Bitches—Mrs. Theodore Offerman's Maboule;
reserve, Aquebung Farm Kenneis' Marquise.
Airedale Terriers—Dogs—Joseph A. Laurin's
Colne Lucky Baldwin: reserve, Matthew Morgan's
Accrington Crack. Bitches—Savinhurst Kenneis'
Clonmel Majesty; reserve, Columbus O'Donnell's
Red Hackle.
Beston Terriers—Dogs—James T. Gilligan's
Chambion Roxie; reserve, Bayside Kennels' Bayside Chauncey. Bitches—Dr. J. Varnum Mott's
Snowfiake: reserve, J. O. McMullen's McMullen's
Bessle.
Beacles—Dogs. Round Plain Beagles' Reed's Snownake: reserve, d. O. Besalter.

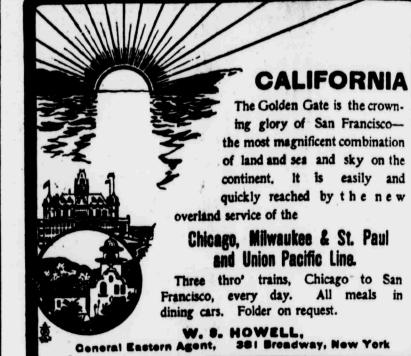
Bessles.—Bogs: Round Plain. Beagles' Reed's.

Ban; reserve, Windholme Kennels': hampion Windholme's Robino II. Bitches: Windholme Kennels': hampion Windholme Bangie: reserve, Rock Ridge Kennels' Rock Ridge Vixen.

Irish Terrlers-Dogs: The Rev. Father O'Gorman's Celtic Radger: reserve. M. Bruckheimer's.

Masterplece. Bitches: Meadow Kennels' Erminie: reserve. G. Gordon Hammill's Hilliop Vixen.

Bulldogs—Bitches: W. C. (Codman's Champton



Glenwood Queen; reserve, W. S. Kilmer's Remilk Bovic II.

Glenwood Queen: reserve, W. S. Klimer's Remilk Bovic II.

Irish Setters—Dogs: B. B. Lathbury's Champion Rockwood, Jr.: reserve, P. A. Valentine's Longwood Link. Bitches: B. B. Lathbury's Goldreme; reserve, P. A. Valentine's Sig's Girl.

Gordon Setters—Dogs and bitches: Clinton Hill Kennels' Echo Clinton II.; reserve, Richard Shrimp's Ned S.

Fleid Spaniels—Dogs: Swiss Mountain Kennels' Champion Enderlife Bishop: reserve, Rowland P. Keasbey's Saybrook Corncob. Bitches Wealdstone Kennels' thampion Wealdstone Madget; reserve, same owners' thampion Annoyance.

Cocker Spaniels, Black—Dogs: Brookside Kennels' Fritz III.; reserve, O. B. Glman's Premio. Any other color dogs: W. T. Payne's champion Romany Rye; reserve, Brookside Kennels' Champion Chief II.

C.2. English Sheepdogs—Dogs: Tilley Brothers' Merry Party; reserve, Mrs. G. S. Thomas's Wilberforce. Bitches: Tilley Brothers' Bouncing Lass; reserve, Howard Gould's Belle of New York.

Rough Collies—Dogs: Winnetka Collie Kennels' Winnetka Bailyarnet Eclipse; reserve, J. D. James's Fauth a-Ballagh. Bitches: Vancroft Kennels' Moreton Hebe: reserve. Baimoral Kennels' Baimoral Duchess.

Welsh Terriers—Dogs and bitches: Seiwonk Kennels' Selwonk Princeas; reserve, same owners' Salwonk Vagrant.

The Iollowing were first awards in breeds not having winners' classes:

The following were first awards in breeds not having winners' classes: not having winners' classes: English Foxhounds-Dogs, Mutchmor and Wal-ters's Hector. Bitches, same owners' Beatrice. Retrievers-Dogs and bitches, Frank F. Dole's Berkley Ress.

Irish Water Spaniels—Dogs and bitches, W. T.
Payne's Con the Shaughran.
Clumber Spaniels—Dogs, Tilley Bros. Bonny
Boy. Bitches, same owners' Maggie of Eaton Boy. Bitches, same owners
Park.
Chow Chows—Dogs, Miss Marguerite Lewis's
Chah. Bitches, same owner's Yaria.
Skye Terriers—Dogs, Mrs. Robert H. McCurdy's
Wolverly Wallie. Bitches, George Caverhill's Faustina, a bloodhound with a record as a man-trailer, owned by George P. Finnegan, died yesterday of pneumonia in the Garden stables. The judging of the pack classes of foxhounds and beagles will be a feature this afternoon.

Crescent A. C. Trapshooting.

Crescent A. C. men faced the traps yester day at Bay Ridge in an alld ay shoot and there was a constant succession of clever, fast shooting and brilliant scores. The sunshine drew a record breaking throng of spectators among whom were many women, to the scene and seats were provided for the faireguests just in the rear of the shooting boxes.

The contest for the holiday cup, at fift nor and W. W. Marshall, each with 49 kills It took two shoots off to decide the ownership of the fine trophy. Marshall winning the fine of the fine trophy, Marshall winning the man by 25 to 20. W. Marshall and R. E. Whig-ham tied for the Chapman trophy, and in the shoot off Marshall again annexed a fine prize with a total of 25 to 24. The Marshall trophy at 25 targets brought out a very fine contest. It took three shoots off to decide the ownership of the prize, Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., winning with 24, miss-

Lowell M. Palmer, Jr., winning with 24, missing but 1.

A trophy match at 25 targets was won by Thomas W. Stake, who made 25 straight in a pretty bit of gun work. A 15 target event for a trophy followed. This was won by Brigham on the shoot off, secre, 13 to 10.

The trophy match fifteen targets handicap which followed was won by A. W. Palmer with a score of 15 straight. R. E. Whigham annexed the next event with 14 on the shoot off with F. T. Bedford. Henry Kryn, R. E. Whighem and Dr. J. J. Reves scored wins in the three remaining events.

Cresceus Trots Final Quarter in 83 Seconds on Icc.

OTTAWA. Ont., Feb. 12.—Nearly 1,000 persons were present at the big Cresceus meeting here to-day to see the noted stallion tro against the Canadian ice record of 2.18% This they failed to see, owing to the deplorable state of the track. The rain of yesterday made the course heavy and rough, and Mr Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, would attempt to trot against time, as he would not take any chances of injuring his horse take any chances of miuring his horse. Not to disappoint the large crowd, he sent Cresceus a trial mile, which he accomplished in 2.27. Cresceus was in splendid form, and had he heen trotted against time he would have undoubtedly broken the record. Mr. Ketcham drove the horse to a great finish and covered the last quarter in 33 seconds. The time by quarters was as follows: First, 27%; second, 1.14; third, 1.54 fourth, 2.27.
Should the track he in condition on Saturday, Mr. Ketcham may attempt to break the record. Two other events, the 2.12 pace and the 2.20 trot, were on to-day's programme, but neither was finished.

"Cyclone" Kelley Hammered by Mike Schreck.

Sr. Lot is. Feb 12 -Before the West End Club to-night "Cyclone" Keney was easily defeated by Mike Schreck The men were matched for a twenty-round bout, but four was an that the "Cyclone" could stand. Schreck went in at the start rushing things In the second round Keney was knocked dow five times, taking the count each time. The him and he was carried to his corner in In the third round Schreck's left glove connected with Kelley's head and jaw on six separate with Kelley's head and jaw on all separate occasions, he taking the count each time in the fourth the "Cyc one" showed a year streak. After being floored a couple of times he turned tail and ran around the ring as fast as he could. Schrock sprinting after him and accelerating his movements by clouts on the head. After the hell sounded the police squad captain in charge of the police detail raised his hand and the referee gave the decision to Schrock.

Cross-Country Running.

Members of the Mohawk A. C., with several visitors, celebrated Lincoln's Birthday yes-terday with a run of four and a half miles, starting from 158th street and Walton avenue. The itinerary extended along 161st street to ferome avenue to Burnside and return over the same trail. After the pack had turned into Jerome avenue McKechnie of the Mo-hawks, J. Sullivan of the St. Bartholomew A. C., and J. Kelly of the Pastime A. C. single out for a tussle in earnest. Almost abreast they raced along Burnside avenue, where a turn was made for home, and the trio had it out every foot of the way to the finish. Facing the line McKechnie drew out and won by four yards from Sullivan, with Kelly in third place by about ten yards. McKechnie's time for the distance was 29 minutes. Others who came in well up were D. A. McCarthy, Al Hudson, J. Donovan and H. Dorr, all of the Mohawk A. C.

Canadian Football Team Coming Home

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, 1.-b. 12 .- The Catadian football eam which has been playing in this country sailed for home on board the steamer Pretoria. They played twenty-five matches in the United Kingdom, winning ten and drawing two.

Nelson Wins in Shoot at Pinchurst. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 12 -The second f the season's handicap trap-shooting fixtures at twenty-five birds for the Outing trophy was won to-day by H Nelson Burroughs of Philadelphia, a with 20 killed: H. M. Wilson of Cleveland. Ohio, 5 was second with 19. The field was large and day perfect and in the large crowd of spectators were many ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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WITHOUT RESERVE. Every Day This Week at 3 o'Clock By Order of MICHAELIAN BROS. & CO.

Vacht Noma's Fast Trial. The official trial trip of the steam yacht Noma was made yesterday morning and was highly successful. The yacht was but by the Burlee Dry Dock Company of Pot Richmond for William B. Leeds The cours the Scotland lightship to Fire Island contract the vessel was to have a speciis knots an hour. At to-day's trial she veloped a speed of 20% knots or 23 demiles an hour. This was made in a heat

The Noma is 275 feet long and is equipped with a triple expansion engine. She we be turned over to her owner on March 1, and two weeks later Mr. Leeds and his wife and the world. They expect to be away nine morth.

St. Louis to Get Olympian Games

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 - The Olympian game will be held in St. Louis next year instead in Chicago, according to plans which have been practically agreed upon. The proposlocation of the games has varied between the two cities for months past, until the un

certainty has made the American promoters of the sports fearful for the success of the venture.

Secretary Stevens of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition received a telegram yeared day from Michel La Grave. Fair Commassioner for France, stating that everythms was sattled for the games to be held in Stating This calberram is supposed to be Louis. This exhiberram is supposed to final, and it is expected that the locat having been definitely decided upon, act preparations for holding the games will pushed vigorously.